JOHN CHINAMAN AS HE IS. THE NEW ELEMENT OF LABOR IN CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST.

An Interesting Picture by an Intelligent Observer—Dissipation of the Prejudice that Has Been Created by Demagogues—The Teeming Millions of Overcrowded China to Cultivate our Unexplored Forests, and Work our Abaudoned Mines.

Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gasets.

San Francisco, June 29.—What of the Chinese I Much that is interesting and important. There are in round numbers one hundred thousand of them in the Pacific States, and the new arrivals now average from fitteen hundred to two thousand per month. They shound as laborers along the whole of the Central Pacific Railroad to Proportion of the towns as servants and tradesmen, and into the mines wherever allowed to come. They are spreading eastward slowly; there are a few in Omaha, and John Chinaman, with his round hat and pig-tail coiled under it or danging between his heets, list loons, will shortly be no curiosity in the Mississipal Valley. He is on his way in force to make his future Eastern employers a visit.

CHINATOWN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS.

Every store has its Chinese sign, and most of them in English one also. Chy Lung & Co, are old merchants of wealth and standing; so are Hip Yik and Hip Wo. They sell sitks and ivory goods, inlaid work, teas, Chinaware, tableware, groceries, citars, and the countiess other articles which are included in the name "curios." Their word or bond is good as gold among the bankers and merchants of the city. Hing Lung sells you cigars. Gon Lee, Hing Luce, Hip Ho, and other firms with similar names, make you cigars, mend boots, or do your wishing and ironing. Their market stalls abound in articles which Americans know little about. HOW THE CHINESE COMB.

BIX years ago the emigration began in carnest. Before there had been only enough on the coast to make them more than a curiosity. They came quietly, and engaged in such labor as they could obtain. They worked for a trifle, were temperate, industrious, honest, and respectful. They became popular, and consequent inquiry for them soon increased the supply. The numbers which answered the call created alarm among the classes which had previously monopolized labor, demagogues caucht at the opportunity of pandering to the lower classes, and becam to denounce the new comers. From that time John has seen trouble enough. But his friends are rapidly increasing now, and he has already obtained a foothold from which he cannot be driven. He is here, and his friends and negators are coming. No power in America, as our laws are constituted, and considering the demant for his inbor on the whole coast, can drive him back, even if any considerable number of respectable citizens should desire to big aim good-bye.

The charter of the demagogues.

The fact is, there is not such a wide spread prejudice against the Chinese as Eastern people have been led to believe existed in California. The large majority of the respectable people of both parties consider their presence a blessing. The lower class of foreign laborers oppose their coming, and persecute them whenever opportunity occurs. The Irish are their worst enemies, but Irish capitalists who employ labor are glad to obtain their services.

Politicians, or rather the unscruppilous demagogues mong politicians, have cansed most of the trouble. To secure the support of the most reckless and virtious portions of the population, they have framed unjust laws, and winked at outrages and abuses which are a disgrace to the State. Against all, this, John, by his skill, patience, exemplary conduct, in flustry, and moderate charges for labor, is slowly but steadily working his way.

JOHN PROTECTING HIMSELF. THE CHATTER OF THE DEMAGOGUES.

Just steadily working his way.

John Photacting Hisself.

As the State refused them protection, they formed companies to aid, and, so far as possible, to protect each other. There are now six of these in San Francisco, each under the direction of Chinese merchants of wealth, culture, and standing. The directors of these companies have a common place of meeting, and their organization is complete. The existence of these associations has given rise to the story that the Chinamen who were brought over were really held in a kind of slavery by these corporations, and that they were actually bought and sold like slaves. There is no trute in this. The companies were formed as benevoical associations, and in no respect do they depart from their original disign. Each company represents a certain district in China, and all who arrive have the opportunity of joining the particular one covering the place from which they come. Each is free to become a member or not, as he chooses. The fee of membership is ten dollars. For this he receives assistance from the directors and their agents in obtaining cuployment; he is taken into the company's lodging-houses and boarded free, or at very small expense, till he obtains a place, and whenever he leaves or noses his situation, or comes in from the farms or nines, he finds a free lodging place, and a hospital a case he is sick.

The Pauper Chinamen in California.

The combanies obtain employment for their members. From this fact they have been charged with fealing in coolies. The charge is wholly false. No member of the company is object to accept a place found for him if he does not desire to do so, though as must trust the companies implicitly, for the reason that he finds no better in ads. Thousands who come are orought by the Company fund through a previous arrangement mady by the emigrants with the agents in China. For the repayment of this they give their word. Their first anxiety is to replace this sum. The company keeps a record of the amount, of the place where the emigrant is employed, and makes a special agreement with each as to the rate of repayments. The company has no hold upon the laborer whatever except his promise, and does not assume control of him to any extent. But John is honest and prompt to pay, and grateful besides for the help extended. These sompanies take entire charge of all paquers, and underly down the says the come a charge upon the State.

WHAT JOHN CAN DO. THE PAUPER CHINAMEN IN CALIFORNIA.

California is biessed with gold and rich soil and charming climate. Its resources are beyond computation, Its best citizens speak of these, and hen say that of all their biessings that of Chinese labor is one of the greatest. The while business and commerce of the State was languashing because of the scarcity of laborers. But just in the time of greatest need relief came. Women were tew in Cahornia, house servants could be found for the wealthest slone. But John arrived, and, though he knew nothing of American housekeeping or cooking, he learned both aimost with a single lesson. But for John the Factic Kaliroad would have been delayed three years. As an arrist with shovel or drill, wheelbarrow and cart, he has proved himself unsurpassed. He is temperate, has no rows, is not at home in a riot, has few holidays, boards himself, cooks his own food to his liking, does his own washing, keeps himself scrupulously clean, is always respectful, contented, and jovini, He is above all other dates as in our useful and pressant person to build entered the seth of the collection of the first person to build entered as the WHAT JOHN CAN DO.

Such a people are an acquisition in a great country decing developement, even if they receive what writes demand for similar services. But when the question of cost presents itself, the value of labor appears in a new and important field. Speaking in general terms, Chinese labor costs only one third as much as white working developing the irrod if they receive only fair treatment, is there any limit to the supply. China is crowded to overflowing with its oppulation. We cannot stop the inroad if we would. Looking to the great undeveloped West, which stretches beyond the Rocay Mountains, the best men in both parties in California regard the promise for labor with rejoicing. Farmers are employing them in all directions. Silk culture is opening, and cotton, and rice and tea, it is confidently beneved, will be hereafter raised successfully.

"" yield of gold and sliver will be vastly income the mount of the confidence of the curring Chinamen admission to the nines. With the present price of white labor, mines which yield less than about \$20 to the ton cannot be worked. There are inexisansible mines already known which will produce from \$7 to \$20 to the ton. With Chinase labor, all rock which produces \$7 per ton can be worked with profit. It can be faintly seen what advantages to the whole country would flow from such a change in mining.

As yet it is impossible to introduce these people into the great mines, though they are gradually making headway. Where a white miner abandom is claim if his daily receipts all much below \$4 or \$5, a Chinaman thinks he is making a fortune if he secures seventy-dvs cents.

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THEIR BUCGATION AND PAGANISM.

Ninety-eight per cent of those that come here can read and write their own language. Most of them are rapid in diguring. Their children learn our language rapidly; the parents with difficulty, though they soon manage to acquire a stock of words and sentences which answer talin purposes. They show a great anxiety to send their children to school where English is taught, though as yet few facilities have been given them, for while they pay full senool taxes, they have as yet been furnished but one school house for forty pupils. As a class, there is none so law shiding—not even the Americans, and none more housest. They pay all taxes to the Government cheerfuily and carefully, and the school tax of the State, though they have very small returns for the latter.

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The State imposes a tax of five dollars per capital appon all the land, and some special incenses, such as the miners' tax of three dollars, the first of which the State has no right to collect. There are disgraces of this kind which domagogues have brought spon California, but which the respectable classes do not sanction, and will rectify before long.

They are kiolaters. This is the most difficult point in the whole problem. Still, those who sup-

pose that American civilization cannot stand against a few thousand or a few million Chinese, are borrewing much needless trouble.

Contrary to the opinion of most, the Chinaman erects no ideo of God. He would no sconer do this than the Christian. His faith is this: God is good and kind, and so merciful that lie will under no circumstances do us anything but good. But the Evil One hates us, and is ever watching an opportunity to injure and desired us; we must concluse him. And so Joss or Devil houses are erected, and insence is burned constantly, and offerings made to conciliate the devil.

THEIR DEAD.

They send their dead home to bury them in the family line, so that the easin of ancestry may be complete, and the sweet influences from the spirit we had flow through the line uninterruptedly. If the line is broken by an absent dead one, the influences are less regular, and the wandering spirit is not at rest, and instead of watching to do good, desires to higher and make trouble in return for the neglect of his body. Three times a year offerings are made to departed spirits, and a late Emperor has decreed that the Government make offerings also three times a year to spirits at large, that is to the spirits of such as have deed in battle or have been lost at sea, and lett unburied or not returned to the graves where the family line is laid. WHY WEALTH IS MADE FOR CHINA.

A LIVELY DAY IN THE SESSIONS. Recorder Backett at the Belm-Impartiat

Justice Meted Out-Two Murder Trials, and One Acquitted-Thieves Sent Home. The Court of General Sessions was in its ghest feather yesterday. It looked the very picture of health and strength, or, as managers of theatres would say, "everything was thoroughly renovated, the appointments especially." The thleves and tion of witnessing a murder trial.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, much to the relief of the complainants and witnesses, who had waited antil 12 o'clock on the previous day for the proceedings to open, the announcement of "Hats off in Court" was poken in stentorian tones by the usher in attend ance. A second later, the honest face of Recorder Hackott gladdened the scene. His presence struck terror into the hearts of the few hundred malefac-French leave torthwith. Without any unnecessary delay, or indulging in a chat with this or that poli-tician about "getting off" some undeserving knave in durance vile, the learned Recorded proceeded to

business. In the shape of William Nicuolson was called to the bar by the amiable Mr. Sparks, the Deputy Cierk. William's position, as he stood before the stern and just Recorder, was far from being enviable. On the Mulberry street, the prisoner was engaged in angry dispute with Patrick McCormick. They had just dispute with Patrick McCormick. They had just a come from a gambiling hell near by, where they had played cards and drank rum. From words they came to blows, McCormick being the aggressor. The prisoner seeing himself in close quarters drew a knite and stabbed his assailant, inflicting a mortal wound, from which he died a few days after. The Grand Jury, after investigating the facts, inducted him for the crime of murder in the first degree. The public prosecutor consented to take the pica of manslaughter in the third degree, which Recorder Hackett, siter satisfying himself from the papers that the offeace was no greater, ordered to be accepted, and remanded the prisoner for sentence.

A GENTLEMANLY ROGUE MEETS HIS DESERTS.

No sooner was the menshaver removed than a gentlemaniy rogue appeared. A well-dressed, genteel youth, Joseph Ward, Esq., has been cutting up a good many capers lately, and at last, very unfortunately for himself and luckly for the community, was overtaken by the hand of retributive justice. He has for some time past been in the habit of visiting various clothing stores, and obtaining articles of gentlemen's wearing appared, for which he would pay with certified checks on the Shoe and Leather Bank larger in amount than the purchases, thereby securing the balance of the check. The checks, it is needless to add, were bogus. He attempted to swindle in this manner the clothing establishment of David Close & Co., out was caught and arrested. But this was not all, it transported that Joe had been indeed once before for a similar offence by the Grand Jury and for some reason, unknown discharged by the District Attorney. The jury promptly found the gentleman guilty, and Recorder Hachett, who knows how to administer criminal justice without any lecturing or clapter, immediately administered the tull penalty of the law, by scheming the scamp to the State Prison for three years at hard labor.

who warmly congratiated him upon the termination of his troubles. After sending to the Penitentiary two terriers called McCarthy and McGuire, for gratifying their pugilistic propensities on Mr. Wm. McCoppin. there being no further business to transact, the Court, still strong and hearty, adjourned until to-day at 11 A. M.

The Bayonne Yacht Club.
This young and successful institution, with their classic motto, "Dispirate secundi," at their last meeting unanimously decided to give a take place from the Club House on New York bay to a stakeboat off Fort Diamond and return, a distanc of about twenty miles. It is to be to windward and back. Some prizes are already on hand. The contest will be exciting and interesting. Under the guidance of that old salt, Capt. Joe Elisworth, it will no doubt be a success.

Full particulars can be had on application to Major Harrison, Si Cortlandt street, New York, where all information as to the entry of yachts can be obtained. All yacuts must be entered on or before 31st inst.

Mercy for Reddy's Thieves.

From the Evening Commonwealth.

A very queer scene for an unsophisticated spectator took place in the Court of General Sessions the other day. A miscreant named Howard, one of the friends of Reddy the Blacksmith, was convicted of robbing a man in that individual's drunkery. The Assistant District Attorney, whom Tamanny Hall, that never regards fitness, means to make Surrogate, wanted to acquit thing and the Judge, on sentencing him, declared his purpose to unite in recommending him to mercy. Mark Anthony said that mercy in Rome had fied to bruish bearts; but Justice in New York is gone—nobody knows where.

A man is invested into a porter-house, befuddled, set on by ruffals, robbed, and beaten. He identifies an assailant, and for a long time every effort is made to prevent arraignment and trial. This failing, the man is convicted, and the Judge and prosecuting other determine to unite in an application for his pardon.

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amount of suburban property is still coming upon the
market, and this vesson promises to far excel that of

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Mr. B. F. Goodfrich, of Montague and Conrt streets, Mr. J. M. Gibon, of 21 Millora above the properties of see our advertising columns.

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a.K.N.—In this city, at the residence of her uncle
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THERTY-SEVENTH DIVIDEND.
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